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Be T'e li u ucay L gi 'attre me ts as We repect how that it s as a' 'e a l gala re as b s ev r as mbled i aly S ate of the l'uion. We rep a' d'y d close t e l ction that the very i rat nen f Ken' v, in resp t to n'elle an patr tiem, should be elected, and it General As mbly competent to grapp'e with any di culties that may arise ia these troubled and stormy times.

It seems not anlikely that the action of Congress during its present session may take into grave consideration the subject of Federal effairs and 1 adopt such measures as may be legitimate for the protee tion of the interests, the dignity, and the rights of the State The Legislature, we tions. It will, so far as its anthonicy and power extend, maintain rights, but attack

that require consideration if not action The subject of the negro is one in regard to which our people, though they appre-They woold have everything in relation to t, that may seem necessary to be done, protected themselves, and they want the negro protected. They would accord to him everything necessary to his safety and his welfare to his altered condition. and they would also have their own safety and welfare consulted and maintained They would grant to him whatever is connothing more. The question of oegro testimony will probably come up, but we figure. In our opinion, the Legislature ill best consult the interests and dignity the conservative cause in the Union at large, by quietly shelving the question. It seems to us that sound policy as well as self-respect forbids the agitation of the question in the Legislature.

We want a regular and judicious sys tem of internal improvements in the State-either sach a system or none at all. In past years, there has been much wasteful expenditure upon small and insignificant schemes. The grand re prees of Kentucky need to be developed npon an adequate scale under the man agement of men qualified to excente such enterprises. State aid, with proper regfreely and generously to railroads making such connections as will insure the

The whole school system needs reor-It has las guished for years, although the ored diligently and done his duty. There arc men io our State, and the present able Superintendeot is one most eulightened advice upon this subject, and we confidently appeal to the Legislature to avail itself of all the wisdom that it shall find available. A State, youth, can never become what a State should be Education is the chcapest and ive of all possible guarda against demoralization and crime.

Immigration should by all means be enouraged. This is a matter of the utmost mportance. It involves the interests of ur people in a very extraordinary degree. It has been strangely and unacountably oeglected by past Legislatures They have been appealed to in vain. Charters have been asked of them, and refased for no assigned reasons. But for such refusal, our population would be onsidera ly more unmeroos and prospers than it is, the resources of our State woold he greater than they are, and the resent disorganized condition of our or would not exist Let this matter

ceive prompt attention. nany matters demanding legislative acon, nor is it important that we should. e expect a hosy session, and whenever poo any occasion we may think that we n speak a useful word, we shall speak , not doubting that the Legislature will give it the consideration or the non-conderation that it shall deserve.

The editor of the Democrat gave

ou Seturday a long article upou cer un p rauna pokeu of in connection with e Presidency. As usual he seems as oggy as a foggy night. He seems oot to ow his own opinion if he has one. He ays of Horatio Seymonr, of New York, he on d be a stronger nan tuan ary ut the thers; and is in every way preferable. But in the next paragraph he says, "Gen imao is the tro jest man yet sp he , and would command more enthusiasm nan any other.' After all he expresses bis own preference for G.a t. Il , as at seut alvised, goes for Grant as a conrvative, while the radicals as at pres at dvi ed, go for Gen G. as a ralical Graut coolly puffs his cigar in all their ces, merely fuming while they fume and

The Alabama Convention has ves an entirely new line of in nuss for a State Convention to engage in. One utocratic negro moved a hill to aanol all marriages, past and future, between lacks and whites. Another nigger, oot uite so proud, didn t think it necessary go to such extremes. The considera on of the su'ject was postponed, but i to be hoped that the negroes will be able to keep their blood uotainted.

We are sorry that the trial of Jeff avis has been postpooed. It would have een eurious to see Andrew Johnson and leff. Itavis, the President of the United

The radicals want General Gran their candidate for the Presideocy, hat Ley may conclude, after putting a few ions to the reticent old smoker. wreon. that he won't answer.

ermao on account of a sentence in his prech a few weeks ago at St. Louis. After having spokeo as a true and high-

Lans of the country and the great duties mark, to the rebellion as "infamous" do oot think he ought to have us I the printon of Judge Swayne is iocompara'ly In our opinion, all language calculated to exasperate or wound a late foe, now oo hed men. The tendency of all such words is cutire y evil.

> for the (Rensive epithet he used at St. cause in the war. It their employment of lion, one side or the other was wrong, terribly wrong. He and they knew, that, the rebellion was right, those who fought against it were guilty of a terrible rindication of himself and his old comrades, who were hanging upoo his eloquent lips, oaturally led to the rebellion's ondemnstion, aud, although we are sorry ant be used a word that we think should on no account have been used, there was certainly very much in the occasion to in-

eite, to excuse, and to palliate it. And now let those persons that so ve emertly d nonnee Gen. Sherman for one ion in his St. Lonis speech, mark Le letter and scan the spirit of the whole peech, and judge him by that standard. wholly and strongly in his favor. He is dorsed at Washington, would at once have restored the Union and laid broad perity. And the whole of his St. Louis he held then he bolds still He would have the wbole of the Southern tions of perfect equality, not oppressed else whatever. The South is asking nothing, expecting nothing, that he would not ern organs judge him and deal with him | cision delivered.

whomit speaks in this wise:

The next is from the same State, Mr. ico. II. Peudleton, a distinguished statesn contradistiuction to being a mere poli

jecticus to Mr. Pendletoo are a Lstannizely one, the objection that he is "tincplac of converting the national bands The truth is, the Democrat entirely contract to which it refers.

he case provides that the hoods shall be "redeemable at the pleasure of the United the rate of six per centum per annum, layable semi-annually"; while the first tioo provides that greeobacks shall "be lawful money and a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, within the United States, except duties on imports and interest' on "bonds and providing that the principal of the honds shall be payable in greenbacks or other lawtal money twenty years from date, but after five years may be re-leemed in the same currency at the pleasure of the gov

Such is the contract Mr. I'endleton would simply have the overnment discreetly exercise the pleas ic which the law permits. He would lare the government please to redeem he bonds in lawful money as fast as is ister t with the public inte

Graffest Sherwan - We see that some pansion of the currency by so much as a tion. They well know that the amend- Amendment, which he chooses to supthe papers of Kentucky end of the uthern States are hitter against General the public debt according to the tremendors part of the property form of the tremendors proved the tr eterias on which it was contracted. lie is not a repudiator express or virtual. But whoever would do more is | Fer the Louisville Journal A REVIEW

OF IT DE E SWAYNES OPINION SUSTAIN-ING THE CONS. I FROM ALLI VOF THE CIVIL RUGHES ACT.

BY S . MCHOLAS

The "civil rights act" assumes power in ougres. allong other things, to chizen-Le rights granted by the act, and to the

within the competency of Congress. In which he gave the four greatest years of amendment mean all that the most fanateers granted or intended to be used. wir, the historic army of the Cumberland, rily good in point of mere composition, of appreciating his werit, feeti cause ia which they had fought itable to his professional and judicial selfmendation that in his opinion truth his brother Chase in the Mississippi case. and his hearers knew, that, in the rebel- depends on the successful handling of the

phrase of luck Randolph, one of "the haly prominence. things," and should be treated with defertter, terms, which, if they had been en- trary Judge Swnyne rather marks his superior coutrol over his radieal proclivities that the fact of citizenship determines franchise of voting," thus doing away the then approaching most important Ohio election was only unfortunate. However ion would be the judicial acquittal of the radicals from the imputation of usurpation in a situation to make his friendship val- it would be uncharitable to impute there-

over an unconsidered or ill-considered | hench, which is contained in the dissent word, uttered in the excitement of a public address, and cherish him for what he ion, he said: "I have touched no queshas eodcavored to do and would gladly do tioo which was not necestary to be passed upon. I have aroided no question on which the validity of the judgment de-The Democrat, reviewing some of pends. To have done either would have ose whom it deems aspirants for the been iocoosisteot with my views of duty. Presideoty, passes from Mr. Vallanding. The impregnable heid logic of the disham, who is not generally understood to sent has made it the law of citizenship in be an aspirant at all, to Mr. Pendietoo, ol despite of all conflicting decisions and opinions. It will be so received by all enlight ned jurists and politicians. After having, with alght acknowl dements, man, a patriot withal and Union man, but, availed himself so freely of the research, thussely. Inclured with dennating the learning, the arguments, and even the apprehense for bim over any see before named, yet he is far from a cur first choice. We do not know should have been overlooked or discense the street of the seed of the fortunate that this fue moral precept

in who view of duty can allow. 'The main clause of the amendment cenfers no power. It is a mere prohibiis taken rechation from the ording e of ou the o' jection that he is committed to a Neither the ordinance, nor the con ...

be usurged under it had been blazened oo like other men au indabitable right to a Federal Courts. Power to disregard a its face or avowed in debate. Unlike reasonable smount of self-reliance, and in plain probibition of the Constitution honestly obtained remedial law, it is ear the management of his private affairs can never be inferred. It can only come titled to none other than the most rigid there can be no cavilling at the amount of from an explicit, unambig ous amendany part of the justification for stripping construction. If the strictest construction that reliance. Pot in the discharge of a ment of the Constitution to that effect. If them of all jurisdiction over control should deprize them of any part of the great public trust, the very highest juli- the amendment here had been intended their undadrest cunning, their wailing safety to his personal and j divini honor, pressly "and to that and may enlarge the disropointment will meet with no sympa- plate such unwonted reliance upon the Judge Swayne assumes without areament that the amendment "was doubtless stitution or of a statute. This the more tion. It cannot be accomplished by men intended to reach further in its offices, as e pecially, where, as here, the language ingenuity of construct on, but a upon the

was intended to reach fur her in its et amendment of the Constitution, rejecting divine an undivulged purpose from inadetioo of the South over the North did not guarantee clause, or may clause of the bill secret purpose by any legislation it may ther was intended than merc comoscipasherman, the tendency certainly was to the act great laudation for their justice this would be sad, ugly patchwork that provoke it. An officer of General Sher. and policy, pronounces them remedial, you and your admired radiculs would fastnot pennl, and says they must be eoa- in apon that admirably framed Constituthe radical persuasion, would be apt to plishment of that arec'he purpuer, ations of himself and of the cause to most liberal construction. He makes the skill manifested in defining all the powing not an ordinary ass mblage, but a seem to be required towards perfecting higher rank for professional skill than meeting of the officers and soldiers of the and accuring the emancipation of the ne- has been accorded to him by an ignorant peroic army that he commanded in the grees. The opinion is more than ordina- public "not yet educated up to the point" woold anthorize and justify. He knew, As to that higher order of merit, which specimens of his sleight at liberal construction. The brother Chase had better be on Curtis was entirely successful in disprov- oegro is still a slave, or suffering involunarendation. It is more notable for the coveted nomination, if the party should proving that a native slave, if he became to testify, or to marry a white woman, or industriously dodges the most imposing the cominee. It was supposed that the ght, it was itself a terrible wrong. The in refuting those he condescends to no could never have a rival. It went so far make him a citizen thereof. We have the something equally irrational must toward the protection of radicalism, hy full citizen; we have what Judge Curtis be the basis of any nrgument, The time at which the opinion was pre- the use of strict construction, in the emns- terms the general citizen, who need not he which claims that the occasion already. pared and delivered, together with the culation of the Supreme Court, that its the citizen of any State, but only of the exists which calls for the interposition of simultaneous appearance on the stump of service to the party could never as sup- District of Columbia or of a Territory; we Congressional power towards enforcing his brother Clase, may have served to posed be competed with; but this new have the annaturalized foreigner or denithe amendment. There is nothing elsegive pungency to the numannerly sarcasms | Itich mond bas by his use of liberal conof those indiscreet censors, who say that struction approached that service so live free inhabitant, capable of being citnearly, that the brother Chase had hetter | izenized by local State action, but not by | must be admitted to be unjust and unwise This is all wrong, and should ecase. He be on the look out for some new judicial Congress. Close observance of these dis towards both whites and blacks to refrise is one of the audiented, or according to the feat which will enable him to retain his tinctions is indispensable to accurate le-

The act in addition to the privilege of the example of his brother Chase. He other things it attempts to confer on ocwhites and blacks being thus removed as and oot evil. He is her friend, and he is in the passage of the civil rights act, yet contract. If such had been the of that? It affords no proper reason for he act was greatly to entarge the rights ne of those rights or privileges which Saurbo will deem so great a boom as this very privilege of having a white wife.

less d.d not intend to confer that boon?

relusive jur adiction "of all causes, civil and criminal, affecting negroes," deprived his exact status on some questions, but we do know that he is thoroughly committed to the exceedingly undemocratic and dishonest plan of converting the national bonds into greet-backs, in flat repudiation of questions upon which turn ungreat cause the former slave holding States, her negative residences to the government of regrees. This attention of the most important puriously towards Kentucky than any of questions upon which turn ungreat cause the former slave holding States, her negative residences to the government of regrees. concerning the Constitution, no pr per groes not being the fourth of her entire pepulation. Yetthink what the grievaoc to ber must be when two hundred and fifty thousand of her people are substantion carrying its own a lequate enforce- tially exempt from the control of any civil government. The coutrol of a single Judge, with the aid of his single marshal We pre ume that the Democrat's two eighty seven, which was copied into near- and a hulf dozen deputies, is a mere every free State Constitution made mockery of government. Kentucky is not "necessary and proper, it is not "apsince then, and into the Act of Congress | noted for a parsimonious frugality in her tured with demagoguery being founded regulating the Missouri Compromise, judiciary expeoses, yet she has more than twen'y circuit judges, more than a tutious, nor the compromise provides any hundred County Court judges. some c greet backs, in flat repudiation of aid towards its enforcement. They all forty police judges, more than five hunthe specific contract to pay them at a fixed treated it, and all courts have treated it, dred magistrates, more than one hundred date; and, as the latter objection is as accomplishing ex propriet rigore its sheriffs, and at least five hundred constaground eas, both objections alike must main, if not sole purpose—that is abel-bles, to say nothing of watchmen and ishing negro slavery and converting negro patrols. This great muschief is to be the are defined, and the narrow limits t missporehends the terms of "tb specific slaves into "free mbabitants, as they are result of a stupendous usurpation, conappropriately denominated by free State | fiscating her right of relf-government, as We will state the contract in its own Censtit tions, in contradistinction to free it does also that of every other State the Judiciury, of the fundamental princi terms. The second section of the law in citizens. The probibition, whilst emanci- whose authorities may happen to differ pating them from personal servitude, was from a Radical Congress as to the policy not noderstood to give a right to any civil of allowing negro testimony, or the puntion of the inferior courts as to controver graoted eight divorces of bushands and States after five years, and payable twenty privilege or immunity beyond what was ishing of rup committed by a negro more years from date, and bearing interest at given by the law of each State to every severely than when committed by a white free inhabitant; still less to exempt them man. If it could be believed that this ferent States," with the single exception from that discriminating class legislation | Act is on a mere nullity, and the decision of those "between crizens of the same which has always prevailed more or less of Judge Swayne would be sustained by State claiming lands under grants from the Supreme Court, it would be the plaio different States." Nor can the Federal tion by all begislators and jurists for near legal duty of every judge, magistrate, Courts receive jurisdiction from Congress ighty years duration, without a known sheriff, constable, policeman and patrol- to enforce its penul cuactments when they lissent, is the highest and most author- mnu in the State, at ouce to cease every exposition of its true construction, attempt at controlling negroes or the tri- | such ennetments is carres by given, or that the language of any con titution or al cf any cause in which they are constatute cao possibly receive. The con- ceried. As they have not yet done this, and and then the jurisdiction follows as a nec suction is so settled, beyond dispute or from ignorace or obstituacy may continue essary accompaniment. "Appropriate ven plausible cavil.

"If the getters up of the amendment the Federal Court to compel them there to, by a writ of probibition. Upon this blundering, bunging, usurping tyranising act Judge Swayne bestows a high

urposed to claim a different construcon, or to make it operat bey al tais esty and fair-dealing required that ch purpose should have be a frankly ud freely disclosed. Not having done is, they are estopped, by every principle f Levesty and fair-dealing, from claiming

no! ch purpose as that which he arbitrarily chooses to ascribe to the clause in of the ameniment was on lish negre the laws of the several states us of I on question. How for the two structions more slavery and problem its stare revival. Or in ot er worls, he changes to exhibiting an improper presumption will bearing upon those balt mill on of n goe, as me that the identical same language for difference in the amount and kind of who were already free. In its prosp

ter, indicating, before its ratification, the ford no pretext for Congress asurping ex

gal parlance. ential respect. He falls very far short of testifying against whites, which among noticed a gross blunder committed by clasion. The choice between the two pol neither took the stump, nor said anything grocs, says they shall have "the same right that the decision in the Dred Scott case Congress has nothing whatever to do with He is a conservative of the boldest order citing of an impeachment against the zens." This gives every male negro the assumption he was making in behalf of him as a witness annuls his established of conservatives. We all remember what President, by recognising his obedience to right to marry a white woman, that being the validity of the civil rights act, he re- freedom and throws him back into perberaland noble terms he negotiated with a mandate of the Supreme Court as a one of the modes of contract the right to jects the authority of that decision be- sonal slavery. Political slavery w ien. Joe Johnston at the surrender of the ground for impeachment. On the con- which is enjoyed by white onen, the prohi- cause the court had no jurisdiction to bition against the intermarrying between | decide whether Dred Scott was a citizen. Swayne, that was no part of what was in by his somewhat gratuitous concession to black men and white women. This heretofore bestowed on that case. It was needs no liberal construction. It is the deemed extrajudical to attempt to decide nied suffrage without impairing his emannothing as to a persons rights as such, and that the control of the language used. This that Congress could not prohibit slavery of the language used. This that Congress could not prohibit slavery of the language used. This that Congress could not prohibit slavery of the language used. This that Congress could not prohibit slavery of the language used. This that Congress could not prohibit slavery of the language used. 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This is a novel, summary or six millions of our white fellow citizens language was used in any modified mode for getting rid of a solemn decision or abridged sense of the term of the Supreme Court, sustained by the ignoruat, brutish negroes? intention, it would have been legibly ex- except Judge McLean as to the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular any other State may obviate much of the particular and the parti uable to her. Then should not the South- from any influence oo the opinion and de- pressed, either by an explicit exception or point on which they had the misfortune to effect of the civil rights act by conforming them have done anything to imthe use of some other language. It may differ from Judge Swayne. It is all the its legislation to the views of radicals, but pair the legal protection to person and spirit? Should they not cheerfully pass greatest ever delivered from the Supreme such intermarriages are revolting and au the decision of full citizenship, not being of Coogressional power to force a State officece against public decorum. But what conferred by mere emancipation, was in into such cooformity. The tremendons Luiting the language of a radical Con- heretofore been given by any judge or government of negroes, may be a most gress that has never shown itself at all | legis ature. He ventures to overrule uot chary of the national moral sense wheo only the nearly unanimous decision of the direct use of the bayonet, but that cannot acting on the subject of negroes. The in- Supreme Court, but the concurring decis- palliate the atrocity of the usurpation for disputable general and special purpose of ious of probably not less than twenty Appellate Courts and a whole host of inerior courts This is heavy poising on the infallibility of one man's judgment, and that man, 100, the one who displays the encendment. such Indicrous failibility ia his comment Who will venture under the gaise of mere

on the Dred Scott decision. Whilst so peculiarly exact as to the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, he This act by giving the Federal Courts shows no concern as to his own jurisdiction in the case he was deciding. That most important question he skips over apology for the omission. Its importance is not e the less whatever may have been the purpose of the main clause of the endi-ent, because the second clause ingits the aid of Cougress to "appropri hat "appropriate" is the mere equivalent he meaning of "appropriate" already nentators. The auxiliary legislation is either the letter or spirit of the Constitution. This is well settled.

The jurisdiction and power of the Fedime of the formation of the Constitution. which they are con ned. Hence also the invarying recegnition, by Congress and ple that they cannot be ealarged by Co gressional grant or action. The jurisdi to those arising "between catizens of difa necessary incident to some such power. egislation certainly cannot mean atore han the use of the power theretofore held f this new subject of legislation-the carying out or enforcing the abolition ncourium. Of its perfect constitutioo-An eulargement of the jurisdic lity he says he "entertains no doubt." ion of the Federal Courts not being among the powers then held, it cannot be r its enactment from an unassumed by implication, under the pre-

cial trust, it is di legent. He cannot, with so to operate, it shuld have said exinfullibility of his more gue sing at the Courts." There is no other way to annul

censure to be awarded by all good men, scene the probil tion no more applies to will be left for each reader to determine their than it does to the whiter both races, yet in such way that the courts have any men have occasionally used epithets of his accompanying opinion he bases the so, then how much further? As lar as It will be safe to affirm, that, out of any protect in. The civil rights not ignored can deprive them of the right. Even c value residently in respect to the Northern power exclusively upon the abolition Congress chooses to go? Congress is to twenty members of Congress was voted this important fact, and indiscr minutely such epithets and their frequent glorifica. all aid from the naturalization clause, the quate language and then carey out that with Judge Swayne that something "fur- they were not emancipated by the would change its constitution to deprive of rights. He gives the amendment and choose to adopt. Verily, Judge Swayne, tion, no two of them would exactly agree the amendment was confined to raking as to what that something further was, the then slaves free. Whatever possible The expected to endure patiently denun- struck liberally. Verily he gives them a tion, whose promiest hoast was the careful agree that negro softrage was much more swept away by the potency of its own all suppose any one of them capable of such probably a part of that unexpressed intent | su Mering probibition. But out of the snthan the privilege of te-tifying, or of mar- persoondant caution of malexpert legislahis life. Moreover it should be borne in | ical abolitionist could desire, giving pow- such a judicial expositor of his views rying white women, or the depriving the | tion, the second clause was added, which mind that at St. Louis he was address- er to Congress to do anything which may Senator Summer may well claim a much State governments of all control over their Judge Swayae says gives no power which negro population. No evideoce can prob- Corgress would not bare equally had ably be produced, not even a private let- without it. It of course can therefore afintention to use the amendment as a grant | clusive jurisdiction for the government of devolved upon him to speak of the manifesting a eareful painstaking, cred- riaus of all sorts and especially of the of the numerase power now claimed under those free negroes who were free before the ratification of the amendment. Con It was to be expected that he respect. In these particulars it ranks far woold award to them all the com- above the competing opinion delivered by that a negro could oot be a citizen of the part of oor population. It would be the United States. The great dissent of Judge excess of absurdity to pretend that a free questions mooted, it deserves no com- the alert, for here is another rival for the ling that. He was equally successful in tary servitude, because he is not allowed look to 'he Supreme bench for furuishing a citizen of the State where emancipated, because he is liable to different punishthereby became a citizen of the United ment for rape than a white man. Yet wrong, and that, if the rebellion was not and important objections, than for success opinion delivered in the Mississippi case States-but altier if the State lawsdid oot grossly, palpably absurd as that is, it or

> zen; and we have the quasi-citizen, or na- whatever, or something of a similar character, calling for the interposition. It negro testimony, but that does not give Congress power to compel its allowar In connection with this su ject may be by States who prefer the policy of ex-Judge Swayne in his opinion. Feeling icies is altegether with the States, and was some obstruction to the argument or the subject, unless the refusal to recei do, because, as admitted by Judge This is the very reverse of the censure tended to be guarded against by the smendment, and therefore he may be lehad no jurisdiction over the case. No part of what was intended to be guarded the jurisdiction was not the very prelim- by disfranchisement of the whites and en-

It is true that Keutucky, Indiana, or more unfortunate for Judge Swayne that that has nothing to do with the question of Coogressional power to force a State conferred by mere emancipation, was in the decision of the views of radicals, but that has nothing to do with the question of Coogressional power to force a State conferred by mere emancipation, was in the decision of full citizenship, not being of Coogressional power to force a State into such cooformity. The tremendons accordance with every decision that had mischief to be anticipated from the conthe purpose of any such unconstitutional attempt at coercion. Such mischief is all sufficing proof that the act is not 'appropriate legislation" within the meaning of

negro to incur the expense and trouble of suingio a distant Federal Court for the smallest debt, eveo down to a single dol lar, or for the detention of a pig, or lor personal assault, or slander, would alone be sufficient for coodemoing the act as entirely without a comment or attempt at oot being a propriate legislation. Il s courts and police, without any adequate substitute, will also injure him, by sal jecting him to lyoch law instead of State luw -a result almost certaio, if aot ioevitable For saying this Judge Swayue himself f "necessary and proper" as used to the lyuch law rule, but the writer merely mentions what will probably happen with out at all meaning to justify lynch law justice under the influence of prejudice or when it does happen: "Where crime is committed with impunity by any class of | bc illustrated by a well remembered jocupersons, society, so far as they are con- lar rewark, made more than thirty years tected by other sauctions to rely npon judge from the manner justice is adminisphysical force for the vindication of their natural rights. There is no other remedy and free negroes must be the favorites of nation properly felt great jealousy at the and no other security." To prevent the the law." censure of abolitionists for this seeming cipster of the Henry Clay type for forty justification of the predicted lynch law years, and therefore apt to bave noticed punishment, it may be accessary justice towards Judge Swayne to explain that | dice by the courts against free negroes what he intended was oot at all to justify the lyucbing of negroes, but only to justify, perhaps also to iocite, the lyaching of whites by negroes. This the abolitio will at ooce recognize as a very different thing. Now, in return for this courtesy, will he be good enough to explain how it is when this act reduces Kentucky, with twelve other Stutes, to this "condition of ing; he only states the fact that such im parbarism," he cao claim the act to he "appropriate legislatiou." Judge Swayne, by way of exemplifying

dark picture of aegro slavery, that would leen crnamental io a radical aboltico working tor disunion. He cannot well be so ignorant as oot to know that the legislation to which he refers, as so seeming! erpressive towards free negroes, is, like the Connecticut blue laws, much worse i seeming than they ever were in practica use, few or none of the worst ever having been probably enforced. Those of Louis sianu scem to be the worst of those he cited, yet among her quadroons are to b s all. He is not committed to the ex any other interpretation of the prohibit expressed, undivulged purpose of the text of its being appropriate. It cannot found much the largest number of educat-

laws had been even negligen'ly enforced. | can fal to know and feel. lf, therefore, the avoilance of imputed versies affecting negroes, yet hefore obtaining assent to its being "appropriate legislation" Judge Swavne will have to show what provision the Act makes, to prevent the opposite danger of pro-negro transferred to the Federal courts. Proremo fanati i m has prov dils if to be one of the ery strongest of human passions When bro ght nto combination with party fealty and party intere as, it may w 1 be a qually and only equally within i formally decided that no State legislation a mos irrational surmise that any State the fre negroes of that right. But now that the negroes are all free, now that the States have such powerful motive for con-

ciliating regro confidence, and not a single

motive for inciting negro animos ty, to

su endal folly is the superlative of absurd This is no time for the Juliciary to re lax their vigilance araiost Congressional usurpation. Still less is it a time for juitcird aid to usurpation by oversuous struction. The Radical leaders avow in dehate and attempt to justify their purpose of utilizing the status of the nation pose of utilizing the status of the nation able impression aron our ciuzens. He enters into the social life of the city, and aronases a tangible interest in all its Constitution for personal, or which is the me, for party benefit. It is true that the Dictator makes the nation most magoificeotly liberal promises as to what he means to do for its henefit. If let alone in his action outside the Constitution, he promises in lieu of our present Federal government to invent and establish a 'political paradise." But where will

"political paradise." But where will Judge Swayne find anthority for putting confidence in such magnificent promises. Even if we knew what the "paradise was to be, and Judge Swayne with his infallibility knew that certainly it would be a great improvement, yet where his authority as a judge to countenance or aid in making the swap?"

Judge Swayne says that "almost simultaneously with the adoption of the amendancent a coarse of legislative epp. shout toward negroes was began," and believes that but for the restraining power exercised by this Act "slavery would have been in effect restored, perhaps in a worse form, and thegift of freedom would have been a curse instead of a blessing to those intended to be lessified." What or where heen a curse instead of a blessing to those intended to be benefited." What or where was this course of legislation he does not procure the information. Ife is left under the suspicion of its heing a mere figment of his own imagination. Before the final passage of this act Georgia passed an act if testifying, but declaring they "shall

tull length of the wise, liberal legsimilar to that of Georgia hut for the seeming truckling to impending radical threats. Now that soch tear has been rem ved by the glorious result of the recent elections, information induces the belief mejerity adopt similar legislation. All persons acq ainted with the prople of the three border slave States Luow that it is a foul calumny to impute to them eith. er the purpose or the desire of redu ing free negroes into slavery, or ev u to impair any part of that protection to per on and property which has always been socared to them by the State Constitutions, light It is confidently believed, from all inf ras to the excluded States. Judge Swayne. according to all probability, has far less reason for believing such foul imputation against the former slave States, than his opinion affords for believing that in the worst spirit of a reckless radical agitator

he is endeavoring to create ill blood and strife between the two races. The courts of Kentucky have always been far above any imputation of administeriog ill will against free oegroes. This may sgo, by Tom Corwins "model of an barbarism which compels those unpro Americao gentlemen. He said that, "to tered in the Kentucky courts, cyprian. or heard of any manifestations of prej tyet he can safely athem that during all those years he heard far less of that sort of complaint than he has heard during against a single l'ederal Court, from the imputation of pro-negro favoritism. This imputation may be altogather calumnious, but as to that he personally knows ooth putations have been freely made. The result is toat the people and the courts of the slave States are altogether guiltless o the purpose of the ameodment, draws a the dishonoring charge Judge Swayoe hurls against them.

The stupidly ignorant blundering of the act will be left to the people, whose Representatives passes it. Indicial absolutio from the imputation of usurpation in its enactment will be a great ail to the rad als in tut re elections. Defore that aid is rendered the Judges must be kept in ho are not only the nu ion general v. b ore particularly the American bar. udges are the selected representatives of the virtue and intelligence of the legal tion are all swore sentinels for guarding from top to tip of its wings.

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. FRANKFORT, NOV. 21, 1-7

To 1 Edil . 29 of the Louisville Journal:

GENERAL The capital city is hegining to all ap with visitors and members of the Legislanre as the time for assembing approaches. The Capital Hotel alrea y, after supper, is a hvely place. I've icm noto their congregate, and candidates are their chaims in the politoesterms. Working up tere ye terday evening, we noticed in the office several Jurges of the 1 cut of Appeals, the Health of the lawer house. Walerth Ion I T Martin favorably

As Grand Master of the Masonic fraternity he has given eminent antisfaction, which has been expressed by his election to the office of High Priest in the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, immediately succerning his term as preading officer of the Grand Lodge.

Col. Holges, in this movaing a "Commonwealth, announces that he will in the first day of Jeanary begin the puolication of a journal devoted to literature, and the advancement of the order of Free Masonry. We have exportantly of knowing that several genilesen of rare ability, and "bright Masons have heen engaged to constitute the echtorial corps. The paper wilbe a 15 page monthly. It will ignore politics.

The Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton—the next President of the Wated States—has been specified a few days in this city, the expresses a tangible inte-commendable affaira

The young men of our city have organized themselves into a "Christian Association." They have rented the four npstairs reemain Judgo James's new buildings, and will fit these up handsomely. Gen. Clark, son of the famous Western explorer, has offered the Association the free use of a library of 4000 valuable. free use of a library of 4,000 valuable lection of fine paintings, valued at fifty

A committee is making arrangements

ing the sermon. The congregation was very large, and the sermon a classic and convincing demonstration of the beneficent power of Christianity upon civilization and national prosperity, with out a syllable of polemical politics to mar its rare beauty. The choir of the Presbyterian Church in this city is one of the very lest in the country, and on this occasion best in the country.

of testifying, but declaring they have the full and equal benefit of all laws and proceed lings for the security of perso and estate," and exempting the morom any discrimination in its punishment of elenest from those prescribed for the whites. The legislation of the other excluded States is not known to the writer, as children as he has beard he believes that the form all he has beard he believes that the same of this chorch, is making for himself a host of friends. We have had the pleasure recently of visiting the "Kentacky Military Institute" under the same rinted ends of Col. R. T. P. Allen. There are about one handred and sixty endets enjoying the advantages of this institution. The factorial results are accurately and process that the form all he has beard he believes that meats, and physique are the sub

> Mr. E. A. Alexander is still in a doubt Mr. B. A. Alexander is still in a doubtful coodition. He is very much improved, however, to what he was some ten days ago, when his recovery was despaired of He has the almost undivided atteotion of Dr. Joseph S. Brice, of this city, whose medical skill will accomplish all that can be achieved through the healing art.
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> We have had no water here from hydraots since about the first of August, and we have been put to great inconvenience by the failure of the ordinary supply trem the reservoir. Coal is running law, and selling at forty five ceots a bushe! The tas Company still supplies consumers with gas, and to high the street-lamps are all shedding their friendly light.

Yours, OMEGA

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHIN TON, NOV. 27, 1957. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Hoo. Robert J. Walker, it is stated, will, in a few days, give his views in extenso of the financial question, lle proposes the immediate resumption of specie payment, to be exceed by a foreign loan which he thinks could be negotiated at a result and the restoration of par at six per cent; the restoration of the Union and the reduction of our ex-penses to a peace basis the abolition of all internal revenae, except the excise

dea that every Americao might have a Almost all the papers that have reached Almost all the papers that have reached here are opposed to impeachment, but the impeachers say to day that they can carry their point before the Hunse whenever they wish to press the question. They contend that the Democrats will make the issue so direct that the cooservative Republicans will be compelled to vote for impeachment or carrifice themselves at mpeachment or sacrifice themselves at

Some of the Government clerks propose Some of the tovernment clerks propose to form a life insarance on a plan which might easily be adopted by merchants' clerks and others. It is suggested that each member pay one dollar, thereby torming a fund which is to be paid to the representative of the first member who dies, another fund being formed in the same way after each death.

J. R. S.

ARRIVAL of COURT — Joseph Cohnra, who is to light McCoole for \$5,000 a side, within fifty miles of this city, arrived here last hight, at 12 o clock, from \$5,000 a side, and was cardially received by various personal friends, who escorted him to the transet House. He appears in spleadid condition of body and spirits. The prospect of having to face the gant McCoole, in the twenty four toot ring, and encounter his "ribcrashers" and "mugsmashers," one sout seem to, in any measure. rs, dees not seem to, in any measure, acresse the length of his face. His grand rue t exhibition takes place to-morrow vering, at M zart Hal-Cincinnati

A white swan has been captured at cunc l Binffs, lows, measuring eight feet

T rd ot., bet. Ma ket and J Berson. s simple pathos, its heroism, but, above Il Ca. H. P.S., N. W. - Wholean e and teta i Deater of P orr and other t als ty F urt et. ats deep touches of human nature. Prova entrance to the exit, Loah had the COMMISSION. rty sympathy of her anditors. They CARDADE & CO. - WI esale Groce ed with her in her wild love, her FAI DICT. D.S. A SONS Process and Combt, ber despuir, her bitter hate, and MCHEE CLASINGHANACO. Whole rs. I ery word that fell from her lips wather? It shoese. a xi ns y heard, and though at times DURN, BAILS HOUSE & Co.-Com Mercusteners. It is such triumphs of the stage We have no doubt that she will triumph s decidedly in her impersonation of the

W. ILBER, E. & Co.-Wholesale Druggiste Proportion of Wildern Famous Stomach Bitters, No. 215 West Main st. W H. DFR. J. R. & CO. - Wholesale Drugglate No. 10s Hain al., bot. Pith and Sixth. Me that Y. N. H. Steamhoat Drug Store, No DRY GOODS.

BARRER S. & CO.-Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods, Nos. 100 and 111 Fourth street. INAPLLA & SIAVDON-Dealers to Ochrishen, John M. & Ch.-Wholesale Lieulers in Stanie and Fancy Dry Goods. No-cus, &c., w West Main street. ENGRAVING:

HELOTINVILLE PURNITURE MANE-FACTURING COMPANY—Owner of N ath d West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Purcli-re manufactured and sold, wholesale and rata i, the lawest Western prices. FANCY GOODS GROCERIES

I BRETT & NON-Wholeeste and Retail to HATS-FURNISH'G GOODS HARDWARE MERIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Deale

K and toland Cargo. Office, 142 W. Main st TRON WORKS. I B.R. F. W.-Louisville Archimetural Founders and Ornamental Iron Works, Green st. LIQUORS

Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Bose—No. 79 Fourth st., bet, Main and Marke MATHEMATICAL. INCERF. E.-No. 122 Man afreet under National Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathemat

TRIPP, LAPED.—Tealer in Piano-Portes, Cabl net Organs, and Musical Merchandine, Nos. 8 and M Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. PROFESSIONAL. HAMIAN. JNO. M. -ATTORNEY AT LAW LOUISY IE Ky. Office Jefferson atree', oppo PLANING MILLS.

Env. B. B. CO. Planing Mill, 56 Preston at below Main.

PAPER DEALER. REAL ESTATE. DOWLEN & BARBOTE, opposite Bank By, 78 Main st., buy, sell, rent, and collect. RESTAURANT

T. CHARLEN BENTAL RANT-C. C. BU FER. Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet Commission Merchants, No. 20 Wall at. SADDLERY.

NOUST, W. J.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunka Values &c., 1st Jefferson st., Lousville, Ky. UPHOLSTERER Steple, Wills. M.-Awning and Mattrew aker, Un holstery of all kinds, northeast cor-ord and Market ste. W 14M HOFF, RFS RY - House and Steam boat Upholaterer, No. 215 Main st.

I Fresh w. J. N. & Co. - Northwest corner of J. Man and Third streets, Manufacturers of Stoves, taskings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-ro Ware. T. J. NICHOLAGEN, 7 n Booting Establish-nest, Ten and Sheet Iron ware, 8 ive and Hollow ware, etc., No. at Green at., near Third. VARIETIES. En port m. No. 146 south aide Market st., bet

ATCHES AND JEWELRY Water Deweity, Diamonda, Silver-Ware Ver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Guida No. 14

FIRES IN THE CITY LAST MONTH. There were nine fires and three false alarms during the month of November, entailing an aggregate loss of \$58,525 upon which there was \$45,325 insurance making the actual loss only \$13,200. The Chief Eugineer's report is given helow: whom it will strike-so much so, indeed,

that d-d if I feel safe myself." 1 . RST STREET STATION HOUSE .- On Sat rdsy night the following "drunk and disorderlies' were committed to the above ol'ce institution: Michael O'Douald, Emile Lafown, and Joseph Hinton. Last night the same station was reinforced as follows Ciark Hardin, Michael Ridge, Ellen Murphy, Thos. Rankin, and Edward

No. Ben Smitth, tons good to Insernance. Incentification of Creen Seven in Enreck, between Jedferson and Green-metrics Jedfers mand Green manuscripts of the Control of the

HOSPITAL REPORT.-The following the report of poor sick and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in the Marine Hospital during the month of November, 2.05 P. M.

'The White Crook." The play is from the pen of that wonderful dramatic ge-Total e were disch'd during the month -Banuer, who, 'warm with fancy's cuergy," threatens seriously to oro Monitor, is a candidate for the As-

stant Clerkship of the Kentucky House of Representatives. He is one of the rnest and noblest of the men of Kentucky. Females.
The number of dispensary patients pice three for and medicine furnished were 2m.
MRS. E. H. GARY, Sup I L. M. Hospital. Very few deserve so much as he at the

hands of the Democracy. Icwa new has a population of 4 2.-In the Journal of Thursday last 04. "There is something bewildering, says the St. Lonia Democrat, "in the rapid t was stated that the person shot hy Le Ullman up town was Dr. Bernard. This growth of the great States about the Misis an error. The person in question was ssippi.' There must be. Something B. Bernard. has bewildered the Democrat most deu-

There is in our city but one Dr. Ber mard, and that is our estimable friend Dr. W. V. Bernard, who resides at No 314 Jefferson, between Eight and Ninth.

ots, dry goods, &c., of S. P. Whaley & Co., under City Items of to-day. There has been an informal count of The Princess Salm Salm passed imprachment noses among members of the House. Result—fifty-two for and one hundred and forty-two against the major-ity report.—Cincinnati Commercial. brough Cincinnati the other day, on her way to New York.

LOUISVILLE EOUKNAL

per John H. Almond, ou and aft r this

P Pecember 1st las entire contro

te t of Third street. Our friends on the

reme cutskirts may rely upon receiv-

g their papers with the same regularity

those in the heart of the city. All

rders left at the Journal counting room

I CISVILLE TESATER. - Miss Julia Dean

Lyed her great role of Lenh for the third

me Saturday afternoon. Considering

the uniavorable state of the weather, the

genius has molde la character which

Voman in White this evening.

It is hat just, in recognition of her lady-

cond and closing week of her engage-

An occasional correspondent, now

at Clarksville, Tenn., writes, under date

about Hopkinsville, Ky., is gradually

blowing off, and those who left on account

that there will be no more of it, as there

were several deaths from it, and the little

ity was almost depopulated on accoun

if its appearance. A youth, whose name

NASHVILLE RAILEGAD.-The new time

ville Enilroad wept into effect yesterday.

Trains now run upon that road as fol-

Knoxville Branch train leaves Louis-

Bardstown train leaves Lonis

ville at 9:10 A. M. for Lehanon, Danville,

House in this city on the night of Novem-

Officer Gallagher and his associate de-

THE DAVIS TRIAL-A NEW INDICTMENT.

nized in appearing as witnesses. Davis's

occition. When Mr. Johnson was Gov-

dea who will be the next President!

this thing you call the Presidency ha

got to 'slashing around' so indiscrimi

See sales of diamonds, houses and

cevenients are yet nucertain."

verauce they displayed in this case.

run daily except Sanday.

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ment here be made a thorough success.

will receive prompt attention from Mr

limend.

very of the Journal in the city

MALA ABEN IS OF MANY KINDS.

LOCAL IN DGET.

I a gatherers are num rous and 1 y

The School Board meets at the - (rS steen til wil be in a gula died y. The Legislatu e meets. Real estate to the value o \$13 013 68 as transferred in this city and evanty

A life saving but tac'll of America vertion has been a leg; d by the French

The State Aulitor, W T Sand le q, las been appoint d Assistant Secre--There were thirty five deaths in the

g an appreciation for Miss Dean at once telligent and sincere. In this instance ty last week-thirty me white and f un ppeals right to the heart by its romance. - During the past mon h three hundred and thirty five arre ts were made by the

o sville p l'e The intens ly cill weather yeste, lay vo ted tic us ally lorge attendance at

What part if n 1 g should be nam d r cwn hearts echoed the misery of to do re ca certain condition of water

Lesh spoke only in a whisper, there was issued by the County Court clark, for the salms Biley, larceny; Celia Williams, week uding the 29th ult larceny; Allen and John Ross, &c.,

that consecrat and therefore elevate, the like a room that is empty? Because there is not a single person in it -Arlingtou's Minstrels will be in Louisille on the 9th, and give a series of per-

rmances at Weisiger Hall -Upwards of a hundred millions of like and histrionic qualities, that the ick were used in the putting up of huild--Col. Burton, of Madison county, and

> Major E. II. Lewis, of the Memphis Rail road, were in the city yesterday. -It is calculated that Pennsylvania ontains coal enough to supply 20,000,000 ns annually for the next 500 years.

-Miss Julia Dean appears this evenin of it are returning. It is greatly hoped as "The Woman in White," in the dramati zation of Wilkie Collins's famous novel. -Mr. Wheat and Mrs. Oates give a mu icul concert at Weisiger Hall to morrow

I did not learn, was riding a mule to wamusical combination. er, a few days since, near Ferguson Sta--Very few misdocra were found by the n, Ky., when the mule hecame frightlice yesterday. Even our worst classes ened, threw the young man, and, as the people demean themselves peaceally on the Sahhath day. he was dragged by the arm a quarter of a Our worthy assistant local, Mr. Will

mile over strueps and rocks at a rapid rate. I. Vuscher, leaves us this morning for a hrief visit to his relatives in Georgia. His body was literally torn to pieces, and he was dead hefore assistance could be Good luck attend him. The weather moderated several de grees last night, and another visitation o raid is imminent. "Let it come down, ard adopted by the Louisville and Nash-

> -The various Methodist Sunday-achoo's had an interesting mass meeting yesterday at the church on Chestnut street, he--Our music-loving people will be treat

ed to an enjoyable concert at Weisiger

as Barquo's murderers said.

Hall to-morrow evening, by the young and Crah Orchard, counceffing by stage pianist, Leo. Wheat. or all important points in Southeastern -Jamea A. Wilson was elected to the House of Representatives on Saturday, ville at 3 30 P. M. The 6 50 P. M. train the 23d ult, to fill the vacancy occasioned for Nashville and Memphis runs daily; the

by the death of Dr. Benjamin M. Cross-30 A. M train daily except Sunday. and, from Boone county. Bardstown and Knoxville Branch trains -Inspector Hogeland arrived in this ity yesterday from Richmond, Va., en ARREST OF A FUGITIVE. - James A. Mioute to St. Louis, where he will he for or, who rohhed the safe of the Shelhy some time looking after matters pertain-

ing to the revenue. ber 12th of about \$2,200, was arrested at -Major-General S. W. Crawford is in ommand of the military forces of this tive officer Gallagher, and hronght hither State during the temporary absence of ate \$250,000 to enable the Nashville & and lodged in jail Friday night. He will General Burbank on court-martial duty be examined before the City Court this at Vickshurg, Miss.

-A devotional meeting will he held in

the 100ms of the Young Men's Christian tecuves, Bligh and Sinkhorn, merit great praise for the admirable tact and perse-Association this evening. A full attend. ance of the members and friends of the Association, including ladies, is requested -The estimated value of seizures made by revenue detectives and enstom-house officials during the past fiscal year was says: 'Ex Secretary Seddon was before the grand jury all this afternoon. General

Lee was also before it and questioned over one hundred thousand dollars. about two honrs. The jury has found a -A full and brilliant audience enjoye new indictment, which is about six times the superh concert of the Mendelssohn as long as the old one, but only presents Quintette Club at Masonic Temple Satursome facts more in detail. On the 22d of day night. We trust these incomparable March, Davis will be taken into custody rtists may visit Louisville again befo hy the United States Marshal on this in-

ing additional expenses amounting to

dictment. Lee and Seddon were recog--Last month there was an increase o about 17 per cent in the attendance of pn ple at our public schools. The total George l'raucia Train declares himcumber remaining in the ward and high if a candidate for the Presidency, and, schools on the 2sth ult. was 2,178. The is said, that clubs are being formed with teachers number 193.

-Miss Dargon's dramatic and poetical view to the electing of Dan Rice to that cadings at Weisiger Hall next Wednesmor of Tennessee, one of his friends day evening, will he a truly refined and tructive entertainment. It will attract all of the literati and all true lovers of e composition and elocution.

No, I have not," answered Mr. Johnson; -The cars on Fourth and Jefferson er ts stepped running at an early hour nately of late that there is no telling riday night in consequence of the cold nap. Imprecations loud and deep were stered against the railway operators by he many good citizens who had to foot i

-The Louisville Amphitheater, late ademy of Music, is to he opened to-.Lt, with a first-class equestrian troupe is under the management of Sam. T lallory. Esq., former treasurer of the cuisville Theater and Academy of

Corbley, for drunkenness and disorderly A select cotillon party, for the heneconduct; George A. Teasdale, suspected for of a most worthy but ill-starred young felon; William Now, on felony warrant. gentleman of this city, will take place at Masonic Temple to-morrow evening. It is to be engineered by gentlemen noted The attention of our readers is difor their proficiency in terpsichorean afville and Nashville Railroad, in this issue. fries, and the occasion will he a joyous showing a change in the time of departure On and after to day, the Nash.—An act to amoud the 10th article of females.—

ville and Memphis trains will arrive at t A. M. and 3 P. M; Bardstown train at the Charter of the City of Louisville, passed at the last session of the General A. M., and Crab Orchard train at Assembly, forhids the admission of children of non-tax-paying non-residents into Total ... To morrow evening the manager of or public schoola. It is said that all such | England. the New Theater at Nashville will brong pupils are to he dismissed from the America out a new "spectacular drama" called schools.

-The "White Crook" is the title of burlesque upon "Black Crook, ' written by nins, John Happy, of the Nashville Daily the inimitable "John Happy." It will be itroduced at Nashville in a few days by au amateur histrion'e troupe. The procceds will go toward the purchase of arti Thos. S. Pettit, Esq., of the Owens ficial limbs for disabled Confederate sol-

-Michael Kean, Esq., the widely-known chief proprietor of the Louisville Hotel, was married to Miss Young, a young and cautiful lady, at Brooklyn, New York, on Saturday morning last, and started for I prope to pass the honey-moon. In honor this unexpected but lappy event Mr. Kenn's junior partners and guests made e hotel ring with merriment and the ank of banqueting ware until a late our Saturday night.

reland by in her trunds-bed,
th fer van I hands I ideal obove her head;
th fer van I hands I ideal obove her head;
the er van I hands I ideal obove her head;
the a I out if it shadow came over their glee,
the hand is the "whom I go to sleep,
ray to the Father my soul to keep,
the beautiful home where his angels stay;
the beautiful home where his angels stay;
sther ted rose, and filles so white,
they with the single through all the long night;
as when in the morning, I wake from my sleep
to see her, in the morning, I wake from my sleep
to see her, in the morning it wake from the con-BLD TIME.

JULIELESON CIRCUIT COURT.

One day last work a negro confine l u the Lawrence county jul set fre to the m' arg, nud in the cortation which fid indicted for killing Patrick () Neill, was of which are of stone, was not very seri-

suclided, after having engaged the attention f the court for a week. Af er clab grate speeches by General Whitaker for the United States army was held recently ut Cutlettslarg "to take into considerathe Commonwealth, the jury return il a cunt is as proposed in Gen. Schenck's verdict of guilty of mnnslaughter, and asn.ent in the penitentiary. eess." A series of re plations was adopt-Frank Hicks, a negro, found guilty last d, in which Mr. Schenck was urgid to week of stealing bacon, was sentenced to receive twenty stripes, and was removed Laving t'c came object in view, was held

The grand jury returned the following coments, and having finished their la. bers were d schurged: Michael Rice, manluughter; Martin Mellenry, larceny; Daid Yaney, larceny; W. P. Hahn, erecting t let ce across a county road; Georgiana Tyler, taiceny, Thomas Ferrin, lareeny;

KENTUCKY ITLMS.

PILIBERATE SCICIDE -Mr. James Hib-Wilson Brumley, malicious stabbing; Ann Mocre, larceny: Nicholas Smith, malicious stabbing; Ellen Hickman, larce by, John H. Thomas, attempt at rape iark Riley, larceny, Frank Wallace, disturbing a religious congregation; l'at. Shel ay, mauslaughter: Mike Gallagher. larceny; Jos. McElroy, larceny; George it, and certain expressions of grief, etc., Mr. B. was led to suppose that the unlunpy man had made way with himself. Immediately search was commenced, and the body was found suspended in the harn, as above stated. Mr. Hubhard lost his wifesome several months ago; since which time he has been very melancholy, and it is supposed that grief caused him to commit the rashact. He leaves two small children to mourn his unhappy loss— Wilkes, larceny; Julius Caldwell, bur glary; Mike Cochran, manslaughter Frank Biley, larceny, four cases; John McNary and Jas. Murphy, larceny, two cases; Joe Williams, larceny; David Razieur, &c., rohhery. Indictments against the following per

hildren to mourn his unhappy loss.sous were ignored, and those who were in sville Bulletin, 8th. confinement were released: S. B. Sellig leming county has long been celebranan, II. Lewis, John Washington, Joh ted for the abundance and excellence of its yield of wheat. We understand that Read, and Leo Hinneman. DOCKET FOR TO DAY. The court enters to-day upon the third

Kahn and Kate Scott, arson.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR. - On Saturday

the employessof Messrs. Otia & Holhrook

determined to give their employers a sur

prise, in the shape of a snmptnous supper

in honor of Mr. Holbrook, who is about to

return to New York, and also as a con

After enjoying themselves to their

hearts' content, the festive gathering

began to fade, and Sunday had been ush

ered into existence. This affair will long

be remembered by all who participated

The Tennessee Legislature de

lines, hy a vote of 35 to 30, to appropri

Decator Railroad Company to relay the

track of the branch from Columbia to Mt.

Pleasaut, a distance of twelve miles.

There is a bill before the Senate to ap-

The next meeting is to be held at Balti

ARBESTS BY THE POLICE IN NOVEMBER -

of \$20,300. The prisoners were commit

ted to the station-houses as follows.

Office for the week ending November 30,

Secretary B and of H with

Treson, A. T., Nov. 9, 1867.

propriate aomething over three million

as a green spot in memory's bower, which

the hand of time cannot eradicate.

as the viands were being discuss

and last week of its present term. Cases are docketed for trial as follows: Dauiel Howicite-We learn that on Thursday he 28th inst. Mr. John Neely shot and Hodgkins, malicions atabbing; John the and list Mr. John Neely shot and killed Mr. George Phelps. No particulars. Mr. N. is supposed to have heen justifiable, as he voluntarily surrendered himself to the authorities. The affair occurred seven miles from town, uear the Mashville pike.—Bowling Green Democrat. Graff, attempting to ravish an infant-Heury Smith, Jamea Rickets, and others, rape; Chris. Aiken, forgery; Silns Johnson, larceny; W. P. Ilahn, misdemeanor Milton Shreve, misdemeanor: Henry Sug den, larceny; Gotlich Jennerick, rape Theo. Englebangh, manslaughter; E. G

Johnson, near Elizaville, in Fleming county, that needs nothing but the inves-tigation of the explorer to give it a celeb-rity equal to that of the Mammoth Cave. rily cquait to that of the Mammoth Cave, What may be in its dark chambers no mortal can tell. If any one could be found with a sufficient apprint of adventure to explore its interior, he would not only make himself famons, but would open up to the foundations are really and the control of the countries trace the countries trace for the foundation are followed. at Charley Rufer's. The supper was given to the curioaity-seeker new fields of re earch-and new sources of pleasure.

to continue the husiness. It was really a graud affair. Jokes, repartees, songs, and champagne flowed in abundance. The merry party presented a happy picture, teast after togst was offered and responded o receive a aupply, and therisks involved in its shipment are so great that but little inds its way to market.—Maysville Bulbroke up, not, however, till the dim aturs

The timhers on the mountains of Easteru Kentucky have been hurning for sev-eral days past. The recent rains will serve to cool the ardor of the conflagra-tion.—Maysville Balletin. Accident .- As Col. William P. Hart. of

Vocdford, was driving home a few who diord, was driving home a few nights ago in his sulky, a buggy ran against his vehicle and upset it, throwing him out and fracturing his thigh hone in such a manner that it is doubtful if he will ever he solle to walk again without the aid of a crutch. The night being very dark, no blame is attached to any one.—Lexington darette. At 4½ o'clock, four fine huilding lots, fronting on Portland avenue and A. AND ST AND

On Thursday, the 28th inst. a company of State militia under Capt. Blue Kinnett, which had been sent to arrest Smith Rowsey, came up with him about two miles from South Danville, in Boyle county. Powers, secony-paried by the other than the county of the 5-7 The Presbyterian General Assemy which met at Nashville ndjourned on e 29th ult., after a session of eight days. During the past month the city police arrested 335 persons for the following of-Annett returned and made a charge upon Rowsey's position. In the charge
Rowsey was killed instantly, receiving
five wounds. The men with Rowsey escaped, but six of the gang had been previously captured, and are now in custody
of the law. We learn the above facts
from Col. A. A. Sneed, Assistant Adjutant General, who was on the ground and
directing Kinnett's forces.—Frankfort
Freemen. fences respectively: Felonics, 57: misdeners, 264, suspected felous, 14. These parties were fined in the aggregate sum of \$538, and gave bail in the total amount

Ve presume that an effort will be made during the approaching session of the Legislature to pass an efficient militalil. Adjutat-General Wolford will doubtless have some proper bill prepared and presented. We need some efficient constabilitary force, easily rendezvonsel, to suppases all illegal acts by the bands or gaugs which have committed so many outrages.—Lexington Observer.

Prougra—The Auditor informs us that

PROMET.—The Auditor informs us that Rodney Haggard, the Sheriff of Clark county, paid in ou Monday evening, the sth inst, the entire revenue of his county or the year 1867, he being the first and only one that has done so thus far. Mr. MORTCARY REPORT .- The following is a list of deaths reported at the llealth

cally one that has done so thus far. Mr. Haggard is a very young man, and deserves much pease for this early settlement.—Irankfort Yeoman.

"First to the MOUNTAINS."—The Portamenth Republican says: "The woods on the Kentucky hills, opposite the upper joution of the city, were Gred on Saturday last, and burned for several days. The bluzing hillside looked brilliant and Leantiful during the night time, but the display was at the expense of our summer accusery.

Thursday morning last a little "Babe," Thursday morning last a little "Babe" surposed to be about 24 hours old, was found at the office door in Shakertown. The little stranger was kindly attended to, brought here and put under the care of the County Court, and temporarily consigned to Sarah Williams, who has bestowed a motherly care over it.

For fear some person should imagine that there might possibly be such a thing as a young Shaker, we would state that public opinion does not locate the untivity of William at Shakertown.—Harrodsburg Signal.

eral of our churches are now holdng revivals in our city. We do not hear I many new converts in any of them. The fact is, our people were converted oug ago. Parson Foster and Bev. Union

wn use.
Mr. L. Martin is having a fine two story
ick residence erected on Second street,
cyond Green—estimated cost, \$3,000.—
Inderson News, 26th.

With deep regret the Brevet Brigadier-feneral commanding announces to the agiment that official information has been ceeived of the death of First Licentenant ohn C. Carroll, 32d United States in-STATE BINDER.—We are glad too see that our old triend and Missouri confrere, II: M. McCarty, is a candidate for State Binder, and we hope he may be elected to the office. Mack was born and raised in this county, and is well and favorably known to all of the old citizens in this and adjoining counties, having published the Bardstown Gazette for many years. Comparatively, he is a young man, but yet, if we mistake not, is the oldest editor in the State, except the verean of the Journal, George D. Prenice, and, since the rise of Know Lothic gism, has been a uniform, consistent, and able advocate of Jeffersonian Dencerney. These two facts alone will most certainly recommend him lavorably to the present Legislature. A Lieutenant Carroll was killed on the suit of a hand of hostile Apache Ininns.

In the death of this promising young foct the regiment has met with a severe sa, and the service been deprived of one its brightest ornaments. its brightest ornaments.

As a testimony of respect for the memy of the deccased, the officers of the
giment will wear the usual badge of
curving on the bit of the aword and on
eleft arm, and the colors of the regiment be draped in mourning for thirty By order of Brevet Brigadier-General Crutenden, U. S. A.
Signed), THOS. T. WRIGHT,
inst Lientenant and Adjutant 32d U. S. nfantty.
(thicial: Thos T. Whight, 1st Lieut. and Adjt. 22d U. S. infantry.

Do The connervatives of Pich nond Courty, Georgia-the home of Ben Hill-

tions which embody the followin ::

Congress to review its action and its policy and thus save exact

Leld a large meeting at Augusta on the 27th ult., and adopted a series of resolu-It may not be too late, even now, for

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Monday's Louisville Journs announcement that on that day the irral cutered upon the thirty eighth

DEATH OF THE HON WALTER PRESTON Intelligence was received in this city yesterday of the death of the Ilon. Walter Preston of Abingdon. Mr. Preston was a lawyer of distinguished ability, and was one of the most brilliant men of Virginia. che of the most brilliant men of Virginia. His eloquence at times was worthy of the finest orators the State has ever produced from Henry down, and was electric in its irlinence on the people. Mr. Preston has been a great sufferer for many years from rhenmatism, which had bent his manly form, and latterly from paralysis, which we suppose terminated his life. Langels.

SMOKY HILL ROUTE.

Line Town more grasshoppers in that region recently than the whole debt of the United State counted in mills. First noticed high is counted in mills. First noticed high the air, coming from the north, the looked like a snow storm. They are every house, on every table, in all t every house, on every talle, in all the dishes, and devour every green thing in Eastern Division,

The Peudleton Mills at Mancheste Ergland, employ twelve hundred loom and one thousand operative?. SOURI RIVER. CITY ITEMS.

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we suppose terminated his life. - Lynch bury Virginian.

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Hown-Traber. Up-Louisians. Empire, Lawren e. During the high wind yesterday, several coal and wood boats, at the uth of Wolf river were swamped, involving a loss cf. (bnshe's of coal, and 500 cords of

The Lawrence got 605 bales of cotton and the Lapire 500 bales of c and a quant ty of hides.

The I hisville is aground at C up-

b ll s landing. It is rumored that she lo t Sock of c tion on hand II - ba' market 'u , sellers await no the action of Citigr aw h regard to the tax r c ipts

61 a's tl e e i me last year. A disput h from Pine B.uff reports two f et in the lower Arkansas river an | fall-

The Great Republic took 1,000 bales of cotton f r New Orleans.

The B. L. Hodge arrived from New Or-

The Gnidon, from White raver, reports a rise of a foot at Augus a.

half feet of water to Cairo and Vicksburg. The pilots of the Empire report the eamer Yankee sunk at Plum Point, and adly listed-both chimneys lost. It is I meh was rendering her a sistance. Two parges were near hy, while two had driftea down, one to Fire Island, and the other to Fort Pillow. The tow was bound for New Orleans. No further particulars,

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. The steamship Henry Chauncey, from Astinwall on the 22d of November, has arrived.

The steamship Nevada, from New York, arrived at Panama on Novembr 2 list, in torty-four and a half days'r nonog time.

Advices from Bogota of October light state that the trial of Mosquera was not concluded. Demonstrations of sympathy for Mosquera compelled the President of the Senate on several days to have the public removed from the house, and Congress was guarded constantly by soldiers. gress was guarded constantly by soldiers to prevent a forcible attack by Mosquera s

President Acosta's Government was in

President Acosta's Government was in a dangerous position, several States having energetically protested against interference by the Federal Government in the affairs of the State of Tolima.

The press of the State of Conca speak openly of severing their connection with the Federal Government, and declaring itself independent. And a Commissioner from the State of Antioqua had arrived at Papoian to arrange a common line of t Papolan to arrange a common line of

covered actween Colderea and Penerto-Lugles, in Chili. President Prado of Peru was at the President Prado of Pera was at the head of his army immediately in front of Arrquipa. It is thought some of the robes descreted and joined the National army. The great bulk adhered to their cause. It is stated that the whole country is prepared to rebel if the revolt at Ariquipa is not speedily crushed. Some email outbreaks in the country districts have been suppressed. Some exiled Spaniaros have returned to Callon, and the

Tresident was resolved to amult the decree of exilement except only to those who have been hostile to the republic.

The new Colombian war steamer Carvaspad foundered at sea September 23d, between the island of Trinidad and Tobago, on a voyage from Lugland. The crew were all asved.

The vessel cost \$300,000, and had aboard a monament of the nest marble, destined as a receptacle for the heart of Simon Bol.var, now in the cathedral of Bogota, for which Congress had voted \$72.0.0.

The Pennian foreign Minister proposed, on behalf of his government, that representatives of the four governments now united against Spain meet annually to deliberate on means to maintain and attengillen the Confederacy.

The Beary Channey brought \$22.000

The Berry Chauncey brought \$32.000

in specie. It is city for the coming nanicipal election reaches 135,900, but it is not believed that much over 9 (04)

the Court of Error and Appeals, of New The Court of Error and Appeals, of New Jersey, has finally decided that the Camden and Amboy Railroad business must not be interfered with by the Ph ladelphia and It laware Bay Railroad, which had be it a connecting branch, so that they shared in the monopoly of the former road, of running trains between New York and Ph. adelphia.

HAVANA, Dec. 1.

The Austrian frigate Navara, having on board the remains of the late Archouke Maximil an, has arrived here. The Navara brings dates from the City of Mexico to the 12th, and from Vera Criz. 10 the 25th wit. The remains of Maximilian are in charge of Admiral Tegethoff and Dr. Bortch. The frigate will sail in a few days for Enrope. On the road the people were assembted in masses, but were quiet. No demonstrations were made. The body was not permitted to be seen in the coffin. The physician who embalmed the body in person, hy order of Teledo, mutilated the body, entiting off the hair and clothes for the purpose of speculation. HAVANA, Dec. 1.

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 18. Sr. Thomas, Nov. 18.

Another earthquake, accompanied with volcanic eruptions, has occurred. The sea rose fitty feet, doing much damage to houses and chipping. Similar disturbance occurred at Dutch Ieland of Saba, and at St. Domingo a slight earthquake is reported. It is also reported that another earthquake has occurred at St. Thomas.

St. Louis, Dec. 1. The Kirkwood Hotel, at Kirkwood, 15 The arraymond note, at arraymond, in miles west of here, was burned last night, and nearly all the furniture destroyed. The bulling was owned by Samuel Turner, of the city, and was insured for \$10,000. The furniture helonged to Roberts & Orange, and was insured for \$6,000. The actual loss by the fire has not been ascertained.

DUNKIER N. Y., Dec. 1. Seven of the Oswego's crew attempted to land yesterday evening, when the boat capaized. Orrin Phillips, the engineer, Wm. Johnson, Wm. Davis, Samnel Johnson, and one other were drowned, but two mates were saved. The remainder of the crew were saved this morning.

HAVANA, Nov. 29. The Spanish Government has ordered that all arrears due to widows and orphans of deceased military and civil officers be paid immediately.

The convicts from Santiago that are to sent to Lernando Po are all of the lower class.
Santa Auna, before his sentence was
Proponneed in Mexico, made his last will
and testament, declaring that his property
amounted to \$300,000, in which is included the villa he owns on St. Thomas.

WASHINGTON.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE To be Communicated to Congress

Statement of National Bank Failures.

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The Precedon's response a manufacturing documents will communicate the communicate the compression Theory, Coping were until 1 day, it of 'r to reach distant points by

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Balk of Washington, which has been investigated by a Congressional committee. The estimate of the total of the plaimate lass sustained by the people does not include amounts which may be recovered from stockholders or personal liability.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

Victories of the Allied Troops.

Pants, Dec. I.

Marquis De Moustier, Minister of Forcign Affairs, addressing the French Senate yesterday, said the stay of the French troops now remaining in Roman territory would be brief, and was only intended to insure the safety of the Pope. The question between the Holy Father and Itay was one of distrust, and the object of a general European conference, proposed by the Emperor, was to remove this distrust.

The Prussian Government, through its postal department, has signed the new contract tor the Hamburg and American Packet Company and the North German Lloyd Steamship Company for regular service from Hamburg and Bremen and New York. By the terms of couract many additional facilities are given to the public and special provision made for the State of Panams has been withdrawn by Congress. The annual hodget shows a deficiency of over \$2,000,000 for the creating provision of samples of merchanics of the million dollars.

The mail steamer from Brazil has ar-The news from the seat of war on the

file the loss of the anics was only 50 MANCHEST B. Dec. 1 - Eve. To-day the obsequies of Allen, Gould, and Larkin were o servel here with much solemnity, by the Irish inhabitants. A

trifter with the proceed use, and no disturbance whatever occurred. The demonstration, though considerable in numbers, did not equal the one made in Cork today.

Care, Dec. 1—Eve.

C. D. Dec. 1—Eve.

A great demonstration of sympathy for the three I enians executed at Manchester was made here to day. The ceremonies were similar to those which took place on Sunday last in Loudon. The funeral procession was very long and imposing. It was headed by a lofty catafalque, trimmed with green and black, and drawn by six horses. This was followed by nearly 29, to persons, most of whom were green emblems shrouded with crape. Over 1,500 women took part in the procession, and several priests were observed marching in the tarks. Good order prevailed the glout the day.

A C sysmas letter of November 1 th eres that Pesquira man er of Sonora.

The confidence in public affairs has een restored. Reports from the mining regions are fa-

The cotton crop this year is 25 percent. less than anticipated, notwith standing which agriculturalists have taken up thar

Innes the amount of land for coordinate on than hitherto.

Vineregora, ag pit of Wells, Fargo, & Co., has been appointed Ameri an Vice-Consul, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Courter.

The Saronic British frigate Malicia has saled, leaving the foreigners without pro-

ection.
The latest reports from Durang) state
that Barques I as prononneed for indepen-

that Baiques has prononaced for independence.

A Muzatlan letter of November hasps. The political condition of the country is gloomy, and commerce is consequently suspended. General Narterez wants the Governorship of the State, and if not nominated by the Legislature havill assume the government hy force, being at the head of the army. The National Guards in different places in the State are daily exercising for the purpose of devending the lawful antionities. The Republican army ately dismite ed will undoubtedly play an important part—on the side which will pay most or offer the heat system of, plundering. The army is a wretched fet, greatly disastified at having been paid off by acknowledgments of indebtedness, instead of cash, which are worthless.

worthless. The Golden City, for Panama sailed to-day with \$1,150,000 in treasure. \$1,121, Workshops are being creeted at Waver-y, near Golden Gate, preparatory to com-nencing work on the new fortifications

here.
The Legislature meets at Sacramento in Monday. Of the Senatorial candidates in hand the Democrats have a majority of eighteen in joint convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. Sax Francisco, Dec. 1.

The track of the Central Pacific Railroad is laid from Cis o to the summit and
through the great tunnel over 7,000 feet
above the sea. The first passenger car
passed through the tunnel yesterday.
Twenty-four miles of track are laid out
each side of the mountains. A fortuight
of open weather will complete the gap of
six miles, when connection will be made
with Lower Truckee, one handred and
thirty miles east of Sacramento.

Restoy Dec. 1

Boston, Dec. 1. The overissne of some thirteen thou-sand shares of Allontz mining stock, alTHE SOUTH

A swind reling himself It T. Clean, and having a forged letter of intro-action from II. B. Claten, of New ork, has obtained \$0,000 in currency en leard of ha ince.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

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in which those conditions could be mes-either for the State to expend a large amount of money in the purchase of a furn, and in the crecion of all the neces-sary buildings, and to provide all the nec-cal ary auxiliaries in the way of libraries, apparatus, muscums, etc. or to place the endowment arising from the proceeds of the grant of lands at the disposal of other parties, who would furnish all these facili-ties. The costly experience of the State, in providing grounds and buildings for its other subble charities, together with the in providing grounds and buildings for its other sublic charities, together with the fact that she was then in the midst of a terrible war, with her great heart bleeding and divided, with an empty treasury, and the burden of taxation bearing heavily upon the people, rendered it inexpedient to adopt the former course. The latter was the only alternative.

mer course. The latter was the only alternative. The conditions of the grant had to be carried out within a limited time, or the lands reverted to Congress. The Legislature, accordingly, invited proposals to take the college and locate it, and latild it up. By an act approved March 3, 1863, the Board of the State Agricultural Society was directed "to examine and report to the next feneral Assembly upon the advantages of various localithe star report to the next treneral Assembly upon the advantages of various localities, and the inducements offered by each, for the location of the State Agricultural College. Un the 10th day of December, 1813, the committee, uppointed by the State Agricultural Board, consisting of L. J. Bindiord, P. Swigert, and Zeb. Ward, presented the following report to the Legislature.

the advantages of various localities, and the inducements offered by each, for the location of the State Agricultural College,

n the 18th day of September, 1 - 3, a

"It is proper to state, that, in anticipation of the meeting referred to above, the Presson at visited the University, and on a full examination of the buildings, grounds, and location, reported to this Board that, in his opinion, the buildings and their constructions are admirably adapted to the parposes for which a State Agricultural College is proposed to be each had and that, should the grounds (which now con ist of only twenty acres) he ins dicient, lands adjacent can be obtained, sufficient for all practical purposes.

Poses. "The Board, therefore, have no he ta-"The Board, therefore, have no her tation in recommending to the General Assembly the acceptance of the proposition
of the Trustees of the Transylvania Univerny, televing that in locality and advartage none-equal can be presented in
in my color portion of the State.

"Part of all y submitted.

"Committee."

In accordance with this Beport, during the ses. In of the General Assembly in 1914, the Committee of the Senate on griculture and Manufactures, reported a bill, accepting the proposition of Transylvania University, and it passed that boly. The House of Representatives, however,

opass the bill.

Thus a other year was lost, and, in the seantime, the land scrip with which the tate was to ordow and sustain the lollege depreciated, so that a large um was lost to the State. The failure of the State in accent the proposiure of the State to accept the proposi-tion of the Transylvania University, left the Trustees of that institution at I berty tion of the Transylvania University, left the Trustees of that institation at I berry to make other arrangements. Accordingly, in September, 1864, they renewed the proposition which they had previously made to the Urators of Kentucky University, and which was virtually the same as that made to the State, that they would transfer all their grounds, buildings and funds to said University, provided its Curntors would remove it to Lexington. The proposition was accepted by the Curators of this University, and at the session of 1864-65, as its representative, I appeared before the General Assembly, asking for the legislation necessary to carry out the proposition decent and the session of the Agricultural College again came up for disposal. The Legislature had previously diregarded the only proposition which had been made, which was the one from Transylvania University, and which we lind accepted. Auother year had passed away, and no other proposition come from any other quarter, and he limit of time tived by Congress in

leged to have been made by former officers of the company, threatens to lead to legal proceedings. It is said some of the old officers have been arrested.

which it was to be carried out, or prove a forfiture, was rapidly expiring. This clephant, as even; one seemed to regard it, went begging for a keeper. It was at

the jet next to the new new made to no that we should take than lead to ne that we should take than lead to the least the lead to the least the prope of Agricultural the gow to an harmony with the great and a land long had in view in building my Kantucky University for the benefit of the VACILIATION IN THE IMPERIAL COUNCILS.

content to these Industrial Colleges, with literary institutions already established, giving the hencit of recepted conress of study and discipline, with all the auxiliaries for education usually attached to such institutions, is essential to their success. Hence, a number of the States have since followed the example of Kentucky in making such connections.

I presume, therefore, that any subsequent Legislature of Kentucky will be slow to violate a contract until such connection proves to be a failure, and at least until a reasonable time is given the other contracting party to make it a success. We should, however, always be ready to invite the strictest scrutiny as to any management of this important interest of the important interest

the State.

It is sue to say that I entered into this arrangement in behalf of Kentucky University upon my individual responsibility, and without the knowledge or action of its curators (subject, of course, however to the absence or the subsequent ratification.)

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placed.
Immediately after the passage of the bill. I proceeded to the work; and though we were still in the midst of war, and surrounded by the darkest clouds of the political and finnental horizon, I succeeded in raising, in about three months, more than the \$100,000 required, and reported the conditions as compiled with before the same Legislature had adjourned. It is irru, that, at the time I assumed this obligation, the lund scrip, which was the basis of the endowment for the Agricultural College, was worth about one dollar per acre, and I expected that the State

still, to cheeme 200 students for the State, besides furnishing all the lands, buildings, apparatus, &c. for the College. Surety, the State was largely the obliged party, as matters resulted; but for one, I was determined by the insteas of Transylvania University, and to the Iton. M. C. Johnson, Chairman in the Irustees of the University, which it is in detail the many and great adattages which the Trustees offer to the tate to enable it to carry out its purpose the estate which the Trustees offer to the tate to enable it to carry out its purpose the estate which the Trustees offer to the tate to enable it to carry out its purpose the estate which the Trustees offer to the tate to enable it to carry out its purpose the estate which the Trustees of the University, the estate of Ashland, including "Woodlands," the home stand of Henry Chn, the great Commoner and friend of the industrial relasses, containing 453 acres of as beautiful and preductive land as can be found in America.

"It is proper to state, that, in anticipa-

America.
Upon this magnificent estate the Agricultural College has been located. The buildings upon it have been refetted for its use, others have been erected, the college has been organized with an able faculty, and has passed through its first session with 190 students in after lanks.
This has all been done within a little more Into ask all open one within a first more than two years from the passage of the act of consolidation, and within the limit of time fixed by Congress; and that, too, while the Legislatures of Some other Saics are yet docting and disputing as to what they will do with their celleges.

press, the Senior Editor of the Lonisville Journal, who was in our city but a few hours. It afforded us great pleasure to find him in the enjoyment of his usual good health. Though old us a jurnatist, Mr. Prentice has not yet reached a period of life sufficiently advanced to entitle one to speak of him as the venerable editor. Age, it is true, shows its enfecting marks com his body, but in vigor of thought had expression he gives no evidence of corresponding mental decline. Few pens have wielded more of power than his, and dignify the profession. At the very head of the list of Editors in America, his rank in the more graceful walks of literature is cratic and radical parties, he arrayed himself under our banner than requestion or other demand than peraission to lattle by our side for the preservation of Republican liberty, should never be forgatten. To this act is andoubtedly, in a great measure, due the very large accession in numbers which has been udded since the war to our party, and the spirit of harmony which has prevailed among them. Most devontly do we have that his valuable life may be long spared, and that in a declining years he may be exempted in the state of the latest day.—Frankfirt Prometic. 23 .- Frankfirt Ycom in.

The largest religious congregation even assembled in Darwille, was called ogether last Sunday, to witness the dedication of the new colored Baptis Church. The sermon was preached by Rev. H. Alaius, a colored man from Lamisville, and a collection amounting to \$1.39.70 was taken up. The colored people conducted themselves with great promisely and we heard p. The colored people conducted them-elves with great propriety, and we heard it no disturbance. In one building is oraicd near the old one—is a brick structure, and neat and commodious

oried f m the Lexington Diserver. the Officers out Mos of William's

skirmshes, thousands of incidents are vividly remembered; but much of it is forgotten, and the part forgotten may include the necitorious deeds of gallant men, to whom I nm not willing to be even seemingly unjust. Not only have I no records, and is my memory defective, but I have found it impossible thus far to obtain any written memorands, or but very

preserve material for a history of the bri Ail profess a willingness to assist—few really do. I do not see, therefore, how I could obtain the necessary material for such a work, even if I could take the time from the needed support of my family, and there were no other rensons which rendered it improper for me to write this history. But there seemed to me to be other renders why my old company of the rendered with the country of the renders why we have not become the renders when we have the country of the renders of the renders of the renders of the render of the renders of the ren uet to ask this at my hands. My regiment formed part of that hrigade, and it would be extremely difficult for its commander to write a perfectly impartial history, doing only justice to it and full justice to the other commands. Besides I believe I was present at every battle and skirmish in which that brigade participated except at Charleston, and in many of them was its commanding officer. I feared it would be impossible to write an account of these its commanding officer. I feared it would be impossible to write an account of these engagements without at least an appearance of egotism, and this I desire above all things to avoid, feer no one knows better than I that the glory of that brigade was won by the herore courage of its men, and, in saying this, I know I express the sentiments of Colonel Grigsby and General Williams, who preceded me in its command. ton of Providence. But, in France, whenever Providence goes wrong, the Government is always looked to to set it right; and Baron Haussman, the Prefect, who is regarded as a sort of special Providence of the Parisiuns, has oftered to make compensation for their loss to ull bakers who are willing to sell to the public bread of the first quality at 50 centimes (or 10 cents) the 2 lb. loaf, and of the second quality at 42 centimes. The means possessed by the

command.

To sell to the public bread of the first quality at 30 centimes or 10 cents) the 2 lb lost, and of the second quality at 42 centimes. The means possessed by the 1 centimes of the price of bread ceased to be officed on the price of bread ceased to be officed by the 1 centimes. The second quality at 42 centimes of the price of bread ceased to be officed by the 1 centimes of the price of bread ceased to be officed by the 1 centimes of the price of bread ceased to be officed by the 1 centimes of the price of bread ceased to be officed by the price of bread ceased t

KENTUCKY NEWS.

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France are divided among very nearly the same number of proprietors, thus making the average holding only about one heeter upiece, and yet in almost every case the concres of such property do well. The value of the wine production in France is variously estimated. I see it stated in the official report of the late Exhibition at 750 millions of france. The Government returns of 1860, on the contrary, reduce it to 500 millions, but on the hypothesis of a mean price of 10 or 15 centians the litre in the grower's hands, a supposition scarcely, I think, supportable. A well-known writer on the subject, Dr. Guyot, values the wine production at a fourth of the entire agricultural revenue, or two milliards of frances, reckoned at 30 centimes or 6 sous the

On the day last named, the catalities of france, reckoned at 30 centimes or 6 sons the bite. In the department of the Herault, good dishable wine for the laboring classes can still be purchased for the astonibingly small price of 7 centimes the tire. The wines of export, that is, thought worth exporting, are reckoned to the worth an average price of a franc the litre; and of these the exportation in 1805 amounted to 308 millions of francs. The rare wines of France, grands crus, are estimated to be worth on the average price of a franc the litre; and of these the exportation in 1805 amounted to 308 millions of francs. The rare wines of France, grands crus, are estimated to be worth on the average from 12 to 15 francs the litre, taken from the grower, a few months after the vintage. production at a fourth of the entire agricultural revenue, or two milliards of france, reckoned at 30 centimes or 6 sous the litre. In the department of the Herarit, good dinhalle wine for the laboring classes can still be purclased for the asconishingly small price of 7 centimes the litre. The wines of export, that is, thought worth exporting, are reckoned to be worth an average price of a francible litre; and of these the exportation in 1866 amounted to 2008 millions of francibles.

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Commissioner (i ollos overrul i the
motion. The couns I for the defence then
waived an examination of their vituals
and submitted the case. It is press
were admitted to hall to maker in the
Federal Court of Louisville, on the left
of February next, in the sum of \$1.1 the cavalry brigade with which I served, d which, maker the name of "Williams's entucky Brisade," won so high a requition, who have kindly pressed upon me

CO. 10 Co RIVER MENS. PORT OF LOTISVILLE.

FOR Clusters II AVINO TODAY.

FOR Clusters III AVINO TODAY.

The river remains stationary as this point, with scant two feet ten inches water in the canal yesterday evening, by the

Business was rather lively at the wharf on Saturday, and the weather was clear and cold. Yesterday it looked cloudy, with indications of snow. The therm in eter was down to 25° at noon yesterday.

As yet the dispatches from above don't look very lavorable toward a rise of any control of the state of the colonic matter o

The noon dispatch from Pittsburg on last Saturday says:

last Saturday says:

The river is stationary, with 12 inches water in the channel. It rained seadily for six hours up to nine o clock last night, when it turned to snow, and it has been snowing moderately since then, and still continues; there is now about four inches of snow on the ground. Thermometer 27?

Pittsaura, Dec. 1—7 P. M.
Weather cold and disagreeable, with ice forming on the Alleyben river. Un-

Weather cold and disagreeable, with ice forming on the Allegheny river. Unless the weather moderates, that stream will soon freeze up. About twenty inches water at the glass house.

Cincinnati, Nov. 30-12 M. It rained steadily here till 2 o clock P. M., when the wind changed from northeast to northwest, bringing a few flakes of snow and turning freezing cold. This morning the thermometer is 15 above.

morning the thermometer is 15° above CINCINNATI, Nov. 30-1 P. M. CINCINNATI, NOV. 30-11. 31.

The river has risen one inch. Now four feet three inches water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 20°.

Very cold last night, with a strong gale of wind, and thermometer down to 10°.

PORT ITEMS.

however ran aground in coming up over them.

My comrades will believe me when I write, that I have no prouder memory than that of my association with them.

WM. C. P. BPECKINRIDGE.
LEXINGTON, Nov. 29, 1867.

however ran aground in coming up over the bar between Portland and New Albary, and had not succeeded in getting off at a late hour yesterday evening. The Mary Erwin discharged a small lot of cotton and a large quantity of piace flooring ton and a large quantity of piae flooring The l'ink Varble left her on Saturday

evening, on short notice, for Tennessee river. She had rather a slim trip. The Aheona is due here. She passed Cairo last Wednesday.

The P. W. Strader will go to Cincinnati and load for New Orleaus. The Elne Wing takes the place of the

BY virtue of a decree of the Louis

The Bostona No. 2 was destroyed by ire below the landing at Memphis las

Tuesday night. She was nothing but hull and cabin, the machinery having been removed. She was to have been sold by the Sheriff the next day, and it is supposed hat she was set on fire. The St. Louis and Memphis packet.

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SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES. THE WEST.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1867.

THE NAVAGES AGAIN ON THE WAR PATH.

COUNTRY.

Sutler's Train Attacked & Bobbed

St. Louis, Nov. 30. St. Louis, Nov. 30,
A North Platte dispatch of the 27th cays:
potted Tail and three hundred of his
copie have been here since Saturday
rating for the commissioners. A half
ozen Ogaliwas are here with Blue Horse,
potted Tail says no more indians will
ome in. He is anxious to get their aunties and return to his camp on Willow
breck. In a speech to day Spotted Tail
aid he was unwilling to go to Washingon until peace is made with the Northern
indians and a treaty eigned. He is will-

sign a treaty with the Indians altober.
ienerals Harrey-and Sanborn and Innegent Beauvais and Jack Howland
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wives along. Gen Harney and Col.
pan remain over to satisfy the blamor
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The northern Indians are still beligger.
On the 6 h inst. a author's train, ested by Lieut. Shirley and forty solra was attacked on Penian creek, 20
es above Phil. Kearney, by Rad
md's band. Lieut. S. was shot through
foot and two men were killed. The
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Rev. Edward W. Dunbar yester-

SASHINGTON.

Report of Secretary of Treasury. EXPLOSION OF THE EOUBOLINA.

Payable in Coin. Opposes the Resumption of Spe cie Payment.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. HOUSE.

The order last Wednesday being that no business should be done to-day, there was a thin attendance, not mure than fitty or sixty members being present.

A. H. Bailey appeared and took the noth. onio,
Mr. Maynard movel a recess tili 10:30
a. M Monday, which was agreed to, and
the House adjourned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. New York, Nov. ou.

The Tribune's special says Secretary McCollech has fin-shed bls report, and capies will be sent to morrow to the principal new papers. The document, which is of considerable fourth, refers to the reports of the different Treasury bureaus, drawing from them facts and digares in support of the views advocated in his

at bright.

Mr. MaCinioch alindes to his earlier respers, going back to the time of his nomination. Also to the reports of secretaries Chase and Fessenden. In support of his views and policy of continuing the contract at the rate of four militous per month, as provided by law, he shows there were nonths when he could have contracted the above amount, but refrained from doing so because he did nothink it necessary or expedient. Hetakes strong ground against expansion, which, to use his own language, would be ruin, and lead to repadiation. The views of General Butier. Mr. Stevens and others are commented on, and the tendeucy and results of the different finance schemes, if carried out, are enlarged upon and contracted. He interprets the law in reterence to the five-twentia as binding the country to their payment in coin, principal and luterest, and helieves it the policy looking to their redemption in our

rency want be adopted the elect will be disastrous.

He states that he has sufficient gold in the treasury to meet the demands on the government and keep the market in check. He gives his reason for not selling more gold, and by ondeavoring to bring resumption in that way the speculators would to morrow buy up all the gold he could offer and then easily control the market and make the premium higher than it has ever been. He believes that the Tribune's policy of resumption would lead to an immediate crash in business, which he hopes to avoid. He com-IMPORTANT FROM THE INDIAN would lead to an immediate crash in business, which he hopes to avoid. He comments at length on the Internal Revenue Commissioner's report, and gives his opinion that if the internal revenue department and the treasnry had sole control of the system the taxes would be fully collected and an end put to frauda and corruption. The report has been read at a cabinet meeting for the information and guidance of Mr. Johnson, who has some financial views to propose in his forthorming message.

Washington, Nov. 30.

The President's message, which is in type, was again the subject of a cabinet consideration to-day. All the members of the cabinet were present, including Gen Grant.

ek, \$455,000; shipped, \$200,755; U.S. tta shipped, \$136,000; national bank tes issued, \$180,300; fractional currency

Receipts of Internal revenue for the reck, \$3,114,000.

The Senate Judic'ary Committee met

NEW YORK.

PIRE IN FABRIC'S PENCIL MAN-UFACTORY.

The Failure of Sherwin & Co.

ARREST OF A FORGER. NEW YORK, NOV. 30.

Last evening a fire originated in the drving and japanning house connected with the extensive pencil manufactory of E. Faber, First avenue, between Forty-acound and Forty-third streets. The building was a one-story brick, with a frame story above; and, owing to its dryness, burned very rapidly. The fire soon communicated to several piles of calar logs; but, by good management, the engineers kept the flames from the main factory building, thus preveating a large Last evening a fire originated in the rying and japanning house connected

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Iso robbed the etore. Both were arrested.

MINNEAPOLIN, MINN, Nov. 30.

Rev. Edward W. Dunbar yesterday
as tried and found guslty of polygamy.

The Recognition of the constitution was adopted, after a trienness resistance by the Liberals.

EUROPE,

Says the Principal of the Debt is Thirty Persons Killed.

THE BRITISH MAILCONTRACT

the BRITISH MALLGUNTRAUT

London, Nov. 30.

Additional particulars of the explosion of the Houbolins, at Liverpoot, yesterday, have been received. The Boubolina was a Grecian stemmer, but recently turned to the Houbolina was a Grecian stemmer, but recently turned to wer to that government, and was built in this country during the latter years of the war in the United States, for Frazler, Trepholina & G. Her orig ual name was coloned Lamb. The explosion occurred about six o'cleck in the morning, when the Boubolina was getting up steam pred is builting. One hundred and lirry-seven persons were on load at the time, and it is thought that at least thirty pursons were killed. The Boubolita had a large quantity of an intuition on board for the Greesing examinal.

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THE SOUTH.

Last evening a meeting of colored Republicans was held at Capitol Park, at which resolutions were adopted, declaring that in view of the efforts of the Conwaters, Hon. John M. Botte, Gov. Pierpont, Franklin Stearns, and othera, be requisted to call a State Convention of white Republicans to assist and direct the colored people in carrying the election for the ratificallon of the constitution. The two colored delegates from this city to the convention were present and joined in the request. Addresses were made unging the necessity of having the aid of the white Republicana in the coming electron.

The U.S. Circuit Cont will adjourn Monday until the adjournment of the reconstruction convention which meets Tuesday. Many delegates have arrived and a cancus is to be held Monday night by the Radical members.

The following witnesses were examined on the Davis indictment:
General Lee, Secretary Seddon, General Weckhem, Hon. John Letcher, George W. Munford, George B. Baiwin, ex. Speaker Confederate Congress, and Gen. T. S. Haymoud.

The commissionera of West Virginia missionera of West Virgiula

to night signed an agreement relative to P the countractor.

The suit of Sieinback & Co. against Clifton & Co., of New York, for \$25,000 dsmages, for closing them np on an attachment, commences here on Monday

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 27, 1867.

[OFFICIAL]

to a second reading in the Commons this evenling.

Berlin, Nov. 30.

At a large meeting vesterday, at which American politics and finances were discussed, T. S. Fay, an American, severely attacked Thardens Stevens as a demanda of the contents of certain kinds of valids, was read and releared to revision committee.

Separate resolutions, approving the following apportionnents submitted by the Street hat Vesnvinus is in a grand state of cruption.

A dispatch from Naples to-dny states that Vesnvinus is in a grand state of cruption.

A dispatch from Natiles to-day states that Vesuvius is in a grand state of cruption.

Itaiy has not yet acceded to the proposed conference. Yesterday au official note was sent to France asking certain explanations. The final answer of italy will defend upon the nature of Napoleon's reply.

London, Nov. 30—P. M.

The Fenlan Burke was up for examination at Bow street to day. Massey testified at considerable leugth. No decision was reached.

London, Nov. 39—12 M.

There is considerable excitement on account of the Fenlan, and an ontbreak is feared at Manchester, where arms have been seized by the police authorities.

Only one arrest had been made. Dispatches from Cork, received late to-night, make mention of serious apprehensions there also. Norwood coult ctor.

Apportions ent of Fourteenth street, from Megazine to Broadway; Pat. Ford,

Apportionment of Floyd street, from Caldwell to Kentucky; Hustetter & Ferrill, contractors.

Apportionment of Monigomery street, from Sixth to Seventh cross streets; C. G.

Gordon, contractor.

Apportionment of sidewalks, both sides of Tweith, from Market to Jefferson streets; J. T. Norwood, contractor.

Appartionment of Brook street, from Cauphell to St. Cathariue; H. Wibban, Apportionment of Fourth street, from St. Cathorine to Keutucky; H. Wibben, contractor.

Timothy, in total as the street of meet at the Board of Trade rooms Mon-Apportionment of Brecklindige street, from Brook to Floyd; W. P. Hahn, con-

And Selections.

Apportionment of sidewalks, south side of Lamaton, from Preston to Jackson street; J. M. Brawner, contractor.

Apportionment of Nineteenth street, frem Jeffelson to Grayson; M. Lyons, cou-CLAIMS ALLOWED.

fination in the figure from finance cound tee, reprired against the following claims, which were severally rejected:

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Pitkin, Wiard & Co., \$21 for distinfects
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The reading of the journal of the previous resistion was dispensed with

A message was read from his Monor the Mayor, with reasons for convening the Conneil, which was fied.

A message from the Mayor, recommending the licensing of bawdy and gambiling houses, was referred to aspecial joint o numitiee.

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Year—President Grail, and Mesers, Bannen, Brods on, Dent German, Kursner, Losser and Miller—S.

Nays—Messas, Daniel, Downs, Smith, Dulsney, Gelmor, Helnig, O'tomnor, Dulsney, Gelmore, Helnig, O'tomnor,

The money market continues to work close, with a good demand. Strictly prime paper and undoubted securities ncet with some favor at irregular rates. Exchange quiet at par to 50c, dis-

Gold was lower, with the opening rate st 1381 and closing at 138.
Business continues dull and quiet, with-

Business continues dull and quiet, without any particular change in prices. The market reports to-day were less favorable, with a decline noted for cotton and grain.

The pork-packers have been busily engaged, though the recent sudden change in the weather to intense cold makes it almost too severe for active operations. almost too severe for active operations. The tendency of prices for the product is to higher rates, predicated upon a short crop and light weights, hence lard rules higher. The question of the tax on whisty and the administration of the inspection law are of such a grievous character as to call forth the remonstrance and product is almost the control of the contro as to call forth the remonstrance and protest of dealers and distillers, hence merchants and all others interested Timothy, in lots, \$2.73 per husbel.

day next at 12% o'clock. The question of a coal supply for the Apportionment of clstern at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets; Gray & Cailahau, ous apprehensions are entertained that no rains to start out the coal fleets from the headwaters of the Ohio, owing to the quick and sharp charge of weather to intense cold so speedily following the recent rains.

J. M. Brawner, \$10.25, for paving side-walk intersection.
P. & M. Pteiffer, \$745.18, for paving intersection of Firscenth and Maple streets.
Huaset'er & Perrill, \$356.02, for paving intersection of Figeral attests.
P. & M. Pteiffer, \$790.02, for paving intersection of Fisher. \$790.02, for culvert at Fitteenth and southern ditch.
Thea. & W. F. Shauks, \$5,000. for work on Broadway sewer.
J. D. Selvage, \$2.907.30, for repairs to Market, between Third and Four histreets.
H. Whithen, \$389.94, for paving side-walk intersection of Fisher that of the different railroads, and steps wand the kaken to have supplies for washed by these routes.
The various packers were in full blast to-day, with about \$7.700 head killed up to Saturday P. M., leaving some i3,500 in the pens. The receipts continue steady, and the market firm, at 640.74c gross. Most of the sales are direct ou packers' accounts, Rnther, \$230 20, for paving yet some are being put up on drovers' ac-

The river is taniously and very coid. There were 17 deaths from yellow fever.

The towboat Yankee, belonging to the Missi-suppl Valley Transportation Company, bound from St. Louis to New Orlessus, with four barges of merchandise In tow, sunk at Plumb Point. The boat and two of the barges are a total wright.

New Orleans, Nov. 30.

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New York Dry bloods finrhel, NEW YORK, Nov. 26, The weather is cold and trade dull. Prices, how ver, are stendy, as goods generally are very low to particular change to observe.

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Cincinnati Market ou very dull and prices nominal at 14c for

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OAKLAND STOCK YARD, SATURDAY, NOV. 30.

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dec. c. Pork qull; hu'ders asking \$4. Bacon very dull; mulders at 11 \$11 %c; rib at 13 %sit we; clear sides primi in fairdemand; middlings at 151. Sales, baies, Receipts, 4,113 hales, Exports, 8,619

Philadelphia Market,

STREAM HOUSE STOCK YARD.
LOUISVILLE, KY., NOV 23, 148.

CAPTER—The first of the week the market was very bil k, with in first class latcher staff in the yard, prices ranging from 3,455 % a sort ing to grades, classing year-ord way at 1,45 %, with sales of a few chart e to butchers at 6.7. at .rc. ur heavy and declined f.c. Superfine \$7 35.4

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